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BATTERY GROWS FAST; LIEUTENANTS ELECTED

Sixty-three members of the new battery met at the court house Monday night to elect four lieutenants, and these are the men they chose:

Francis A. Chisholm, county farm agent, ranking first lieutenant. Was with the field artillery replacement troops. Enlisted at Camp Dodge, Ia., but spent most of his enlistment period at Camp Taylor, Ky., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Clarence T. Pulliam, city clerk, junior first lieutenant. He enlisted in the air service in March, 1918. Was in France 10 months. He was a non-commissioned officer in company 58 of the balloon section of the air service.

Earl Rakestraw, floor manager of Babbitt's grocery department, ranking second lieutenant. He was with the Rainbow (42) division engineers for 15 months, then 12 months with the B. M. C. He was in France 25 months and in October, 1918, in the Argonne, was one of the four men from his regiment given special commendation to then he had been a sergeant major.

L. A. Eastburn, instructor in science and mathematics at the Normal school, junior second lieutenant. Was in service 14 months. Was aeronautics instructor in theory of flight and gas engineering at Camp Greene, N. C., for two months. Was then transferred to Garden City, N. Y., for overseas duty, but instead of being sent across was assigned as provost marshal of aviation field No. 2, where he remained until his discharge. Held the rank of second lieutenant.

The election was very fairly conducted and, though there were many nominations for each position, the utmost good nature prevailed. Captain Frank LaRue, of Phoenix, was present at the request of Adjutant General Walter S. Ingalls, to supervise the election. He and Battery Commander E. M. Robison and J. D. Jackson were the tellers.

Captain LaRue, in a short address, said Flagstaff is showing remarkable spirit and energy in getting the battery, and that our success is "the talk of Phoenix." He said the official designation probably would be, "Battery A, First Arizona Field Artillery," as it will be the first battery in the state.

Captain Robison asked those who hadn't been examined to please come to his office, over the Breen-Lewis drug store as soon as possible, for he wants to have the full complement of men lined up in every detail before he goes to Phoenix, where, as a member of the general staff, he will vote for the appropriation for the armory. He believes the building of the armory will begin very soon. He said it was a pity there were only four officers to elect, as they were at least 25 men capable of being splendid officers. Both he and Captain LaRue commented on the splendid personnel represented in the 150 men who thus far have joined. He plans to soon begin giving a course of short lectures so that the men may be somewhat familiar with battery tactics and the operation of the big guns before the latter arrive and actual field instruction begins.

Meanwhile recruiting and the examination of recruits goes on very rapidly. At Capt. Robison's headquarters, Clarence Pulliam, George Rozen, H. L. Hunt, Jimmie Swinnerton and Wm. Chambers have given many hours of their time to the work, and now Ralph Davis is at the office all day, every day.

Several colored citizens have asked for permission to join the battery. Capt. Robison appreciates their public spirit and patriotism, but army regulations call for separate organizations of colored and white soldiers, and he was obliged to refuse to accept their membership.

TO MAKE IT WARM FOR ILLICIT DEALERS IN DRUGS

Illicit narcotic traffic in the district embracing Arizona, California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada is worse than anywhere else in the United States, according to L. G. Nutt, national director of the enforcement of the Harrison anti-narcotic law, who is now on the coast.

Mr. Nutt, since his arrival in the west, has announced that the numerical strength of the inspectors in the service of the internal revenue agents in the several states in the district is to be doubled at once. Life is going to be considerable of a burden to illicit dealers in narcotics, he says. Director Nutt was recently in San Diego, where he held a conference with border officials and completed plans to stop up the holes through which narcotics are smuggled into Arizona, California and New Mexico.

LATE GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Mary Pickford, who avowed she would never wed again a few days ago after having secured a divorce from Owen Moore, was married Tuesday to Douglas Fairbanks. For such is the way of women—and some men.

Hoover has announced that he will accept the nomination on the republican ticket for the presidency, if offered to him. There are several other men who feel the same way.

Mediation was refused in the strike at the Chicago stockyards. Stockyard officials are doing their own housecleaning and an embargo has been placed on shipments of stock to that market.

Chicago is facing a strike of all city employees who claim they are not making any headway with old h. c. l.

DON'T WAIT!

Don't wait for someone to personally ask you to join the battery. The organizers are busy. None of them know but what someone else has asked you. If you haven't been asked, don't feel slighted; just come ahead. You are welcome. If you don't come now the ranks will be filled and you will be too late.

DIDN'T FIND STILL, BUT ARRESTED THREE

Ross and Earl Heckethorn and Ed Thornton were taken before Superior Court Judge J. E. Jones on Wednesday and held in \$500 bond each for trial during the next term of court. Their arrests were due to information filed charging them with transporting booze.

It was believed by the officers that one or more of the men accused were operating a still at Thornton's ranch, about 20 miles from here and south-west of Winona.

Chief of Police Neill co-operated with County Attorney Gold and Sheriff Harrington and with Deputy Sheriff O'Brien, Constable J. O. Parsons and others took a very muddy auto trip out there Tuesday with Earl Germany at the wheel. They found, it is said, numerous empty bottles, which they believe were for "white mule," and a couple of vats which they suspect were used in making it, but no still.

Mercer Hemperley is attorney for the accused men.

MRS. MARTHA HOXWORTH DIES AT LONG BEACH, CAL.

LONG BEACH, March 30.—Immediately following an address to the members of a prayer-meeting class, of which she was a member, Mrs. Martha "Mother" Hoxworth, 82 years old, pioneer resident and prominent church worker, dropped dead today in the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Hoxworth came to Long Beach twenty years ago. She resided at 749 Walnut avenue. When Mrs. Hoxworth appeared in church she carried a large bouquet of flowers, which she explained she intended to take to a sick friend following the meeting.

A prayer offered by "Mother" Hoxworth at the opening of the class programme was said by members of the class to be the most beautiful ever given by the beloved and devout worker.

Following a brief address the aged woman sank to the floor. Dr. Harvey was immediately summoned. He announced that life had passed. The remains were taken to the Patterson & McQuillen funeral parlors.

The late George Hoxworth, husband of the deceased, who passed away two years ago, was postmaster of the Grand Army of the Republic. The surviving children are Mrs. J. F. Daggs, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Ira Hoxworth, of Corona, Cal.; and Harry Hoxworth, Mrs. F. J. Cressey and Mrs. H. R. Davis, of Long Beach. —Los Angeles Times.

Mrs. Hoxworth was a resident of Flagstaff for many years previous to moving to California. Her many old-time friends of Flagstaff will regret to learn of her death.

IT WAS LIVELY SCRAP BUT COST MUCH MONEY

Six local young men staged a lively little free-for-all Saturday night at one of our public places of amusement and were enjoying themselves right freely until Night Watchman Harry Witae placed them all under arrest. On Monday morning Police Justice S. B. Gilliland assessed each of them \$20, which each paid. Perhaps some of them would have escaped with a reprimand, but they all pleaded guilty so cheerfully that the judge hadn't the heart to contradict any of them.

THEY UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER NOW

Justice of the Peace R. J. Kidd yesterday afternoon untangled a misunderstanding that had arisen between County Engineer J. B. Wright and three Doney Park farmers—Milt Ferrell, Marion Hodges and Frank Pennergrass. The captain was making a preliminary survey out there the other day to gather data for two or three alternative routes of the Old Trails through Doney Park. When he arrived at the Hodges farm the owner thought he was running a line for the actual building of the road. The three farmers stopped Capt. Wright from doing any surveying on their property. When they learned in Judge Kidd's court that the captain was only running tentative lines they agreed to let him proceed with his work.

MORSE FITTING UP NEW PAINT SHOP

W. H. Morse has leased Will Marlar's Arizona Undertaking Co. building on Beaver street, and begins today with a force of carpenters transforming it into a modern paint shop, to be ready for occupancy by the middle of the month. Mr. Morse will install a dust-proof room in which to paint automobiles.

BOOSTERS CLUB FAVOR A GEO. BABBITT MEMORIAL

The Boosters' club at their luncheon at the Confection Den yesterday, at the suggestion of J. W. Francis, endorsed a plan to erect a monument or tablet in the court house yard to the memory of George Babbitt.

Mr. Francis said the money would be raised by popular subscription and his statement that George Babbitt was universally loved for his philanthropy and kindness and will long be sadly missed, met the hearty approval of all present.

Jimmie Swinnerton asked that the club suggest to the Santa Fe that the latter advertise our coming wild west show and allow stopovers for it. Agent T. A. Stahl said he believed headquarters would gladly co-operate in the advertising, but didn't believe stop overs can be arranged.

The question of hotels came up and W. H. Switzer was applauded when he declared that we should keep on advertising in every way possible, to get crowds here; that the crowds would ultimately bring the needed hotel improvements.

George W. Harben said the battery proposition was coming along splendidly, and he reported for Earl Wright and Luther Swanner that the wild west arrangements are progressing swimmingly.

County Engineer J. B. Wright said the county hasn't enough funds to properly fix up the road south, which was damaged much by last year's storms, and that what was available should be used on the four-mile section wiped out by Mormon Lake, which has risen 6 feet. He said \$1500 was needed to put the road from here to Lake Mary in comfortable condition, and recommended that the club see to the raising of that amount. The question will be taken up at the next meeting.

New officers to the club will be elected at the first meeting in May. The club by resolution offered its assistance to Dr. J. O. Creager, principal of the Normal school, in the latter's aim to bring the summer session of the State University from Tucson to Flagstaff.

On the suggestion of L. C. Riley, who presided, it was voted to send an invitation, through Mrs. Curtis, president of the Flagstaff Woman's club, to the State Federation of Woman's clubs, asking them to hold their annual convention here in June, 1921. Those present at the meeting, in addition to those mentioned above: J. B. Gunter, F. A. Chisholm, Clarence Pulliam, Bob Taylor, C. M. Archer, D. E. Jeffery, Judge J. E. Jones, M. I. Powers, Luther Swanner, Earl Wright, Tom L. Rees, Secretary Frank Harrison, Rev. Luther Moore, L. W. Cress, Alex. A. Johnston, Dr. E. S. Miller, Craig Pottinger and Del Strong.

CAME TO THE WRONG TOWN ON MISSION

I. T. Holland, of Phoenix, editor of the Peoria Enterprise, has been here for several days trying to sell stock in the Arizona Democrat, a proposed new daily for Phoenix. Holland heads the incorporators of the company that will fly its pennant at the head of the daily if it ever progresses beyond the present foetus state.

From present local conditions that longed-for development will not be helped much by investors in this, the wealthiest town in the state. There are plenty—most too many—democrats here, but many of them have looked in vain so long for dividends from the money they put into a certain Northern Arizona daily that the role of publisher has no lust for them. They barked too much on the self-vaunted but sadly-lacking prowess of our little Napoleon of the fourth estate ever to "dig up" again.

Richard Raftea, about 35 years old, who came here from Philadelphia a couple of months ago with tuberculosis, died Wednesday morning of that disease at one of the Greenlaw cottages. His remains were taken to the Flagstaff Undertaking parlors and embalmed, then shipped to his mother and sisters in Philadelphia.

HERNE IS GIVEN A SUSPENDED SENTENCE

On motion of Assistant County Attorney Lawowitz, W. W. Herne was given a suspended sentence Saturday afternoon by Justice McKee, together with an opportunity to pay back the money that he is alleged to have appropriated. Herne, who was formerly secretary of the War Camp Community service, declared that he devoted many months to war work there with only nominal remuneration, and admitted he took the \$80 collected by "Sailor" Brown for Lieut. Monte Williams with him when he left Phoenix last summer. The money is to be paid into the court and probably will be given to the Red Cross or to some other charitable purpose.

82 PER CENT LAMB CROP

S. E. West and sons, of Mesa, are leaving for northern Arizona with their sheep this week. They have wintered them out near Wickenburg and they lambled during December and January. The lambing proved very successful, as they obtained 82 per cent and the lambs are so early that they will have them on the market the first of May.

BATTERY LECTURES OF INSTRUCTIONS

Capt. E. M. Robison has arranged for a series of lectures of instructions to the members of the battery, to be given every evening next week at 8 o'clock at the court house. These lectures will be delivered by the captain and will be interesting and instructive, and the members of the battery undoubtedly will avail themselves of the opportunities of acquiring needed information in this way. All those who have already enlisted and others interested should attend.

SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNS UNTIL EARLY IN MAY

Judge J. E. Jones on Friday night adjourned superior court proceedings until early in May, at which time the re-trial of the Oscar Nelson-Dr. R. O. Raymond suit will be taken up. The jurors were not dismissed, but will be called back for the May session.

FAMOUS OLD LOBO WOLF DEAD AT LAST

The big lobo wolf that has made so much trouble out a few miles west of here for so many years came to town on Friday. C. D. Sanderson brought him in—dead.

Last summer a government man spent three months trying to catch this old fellow. He would find his traps sprung, sometimes dragged out of place; but he was unable to even catch sight of the wily old rascal.

It is said that this lobo had been out around Maine for the last 14 years; that it is that long ago since a party of cowboys scared up eight wolves, ran them to Mike O'Brien's ranch and killed all but two. This is supposed to be one of the two that escaped. Probably the other died some time ago.

Scores of times men have gone out after this lone wolf. As high as \$500 was at one time offered by stockmen as a reward for his capture, dead or alive. But, so far as is known, he never got a scratch from any of the men after him until the middle of last week, when he ventured within 400 yards of Sanderson's house and got a bullet in his neck and one in a foreleg, making that member useless, before he could get out of range.

Sanderson started to trail him. There was about four inches of snow and he tracked the wolf four miles up Government mountain and four miles down again. Then it got dark. Next morning he took up the trail again and found him, still very much alive, on Bald mountain, four miles beyond where he had left off the night before. A bullet in the heart finished his earthly pilgrimage.

Sanderson shot the brute with a 30-30 rifle, but neither the bullet in the neck or the one in the heart came out the other side. All of which goes to show that the wolf was as tough in fibre as in character. His shoulders were 24x30 inches high and he was 72 inches long.

This lobo recently killed 18 sheep in one night for F. D. Bly, of Maine. He killed six calves and a Shetland pony for I. M. Jackson; two calves and a colt for Mike O'Brien; two or three calves for Jack O'Brien; numberless sheep for various stockmen. One of his peculiarities was that he never touched poultry, though he visited many poultry yards. He killed a great many dogs that were foolishly enough to tackle him, yet played night after night with Dick Schultz's two bull dogs. He was an odd old cuss.

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\$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST JAYNES DISMISSED

P. H. McCullough, captain of the guard at the Clifton prison camp under George W. P. Hunt, when placed in a position where he had to go to trial in the \$10,000 libel suit which he brought against the Tucson Citizen and Allan B. Jaynes, laid down cold and dismissed the action.

T. W. Nealon, his attorney, stated to the court that his client not being present, he would dismiss the suit. McCullough, who is working on a ranch near Phoenix in the city, but stayed away from the court room.

The defendants were present with their counsel, Judge John H. Campbell and Judge Richard E. Sloan, prepared to establish the truth of the article of which McCullough complained. They had about a score of witnesses summoned from different parts of the state and a sensational trial was promised.

It developed that former Governor Hunt had been summoned as a witness for the defense and had the case gone to trial, it probably would have proven more interesting than the Breen and Jaynes libel suits in which Hunt was the complaining witness. The defendants were given a judgment for costs.

DESERTER U. S. ARMY IN ROLE OF A THIEF

Harry Starr, alias Marks and Rhodes, a deserter from the U. S. army, according to his own story to the officers, was arrested yesterday by Officers Wilkerson and Gorham, charged with the theft of a quantity of clothing from the road camp east of Superior. In Judge McGinnel's court he entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to serve six months in the county jail at Florence.

Starr will not be 21 years of age until next July. He states that he enlisted in the army in the early part of 1918 in West Virginia, was transferred to a training camp in New Mexico, from which he deserted late in the same year.—Superior Sun.

HUSTLE UP!

All who have signified their intention of joining the battery will please come to battery headquarters, over the Breen-Lewis drug store, as soon as possible, to have their papers made out. It is important that you do not delay this. The office will be open all day, every day, including Sunday.

EARLY RESIDENTS HUNT FOR OLD LANDMARKS

Samuel King, wife and granddaughter, Miss Safford, of Atchison, Kansas, were visiting the few old-time friends they could find in Flagstaff this week. Mr. and Mrs. King were among the very first residents of Flagstaff, Mrs. King being the daughter of "Dad" Hocks, having left Flagstaff some 35 years ago for Kansas, where Mr. King has held many high political positions and was one time mayor of Atchison.

It was rather difficult to find many of the pioneers who were in Flagstaff way back in 85-6, but John Francis succeeded in rounding up a few of them and went over old landmarks.

Both Mr. King and Francis declare that there is a mistaken idea as to the exact location of the old pine tree that was trimmed and used for a flag by the first settlers; they claim that it was located close to the present Union Oil station and not at or near Old Town spring in the west end of town. They tried to settle the question, but were unable to find the old stump of the tree. Mr. King's son is at present and has been city clerk of Atchison for the past ten years.

FATHER VABRE MAKES UNIQUE INDIAN LAMP

Father Vabre recently sent to friends of his in California, an electric lamp of his own make which, according to those who saw it, was both beautiful and unique. The base was a big pine knot, the standard a long section of the cholla cactus, through which the electric cord ran to the lamp at the top. The shade was a big, brightly-colored, inverted Hopi Indian basket, supported by four Apache arrows, the points of which stuck into holes in the cactus stock. Father Vabre was urged to exhibit it before sending it away, but said that he is going to make another one soon and may exhibit that.

MEXICANS LOOT A COUNTRYMAN

Friday evening about 8:15 o'clock a group of five masked Mexicans entered the home of Fernando Serpa on the Gulch road near Jerome, and proceeded to sack the place.

Throwing the bed clothes over Serpa's head, they tied him down, assured his wife that they would not hurt her if she did not call for help, and hurriedly went through the possessions of the couple.

The hold-up men secured about \$17 and a wrist watch. Serpa has no idea as to the identity of the assailants.

APACHE TRAIL CALLED UNFIT FOR USE NOW

Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the entire Southern Pacific railway system who is in Arizona for the sole purpose of inspecting the condition of the Apache trail, says the trail between Marionette and Government Wells is abominable and the Maricopa county is losing money daily by allowing the road to remain in its deplorable condition.

Before leaving Phoenix Monday night, Mr. Fee said that until the Apache trail is improved he will advise against advertising it as an S. P. tour feature. He also said that the Southern Pacific would not consider building the proposed Roosevelt hotel under present conditions.

JOS. KIRCHER PROMOTED

Joe Kircher, who was connected with the local forest service office here a number of years ago as forest assistant, was in Flagstaff a couple of days this week, looking over the Coconino national forest. Since leaving Flagstaff Mr. Kircher has held the office of forest supervisor of the Taos, N. M., forest and lately has been promoted to general inspector of the district office under District Forester Pooler with headquarters at Albuquerque. He was on his way home from attending a big meeting of forest service men at San Francisco, where ways and means of keeping down forest fires and other pertinent questions were discussed. Joe still has many old friends around Flagstaff who were pleased to see him again after a four year absence and who hope he will have business over this way often.

WHEAT BUILDING NEW HOME

E. H. Wheat, secretary-treasurer of the Flagstaff Lumber Co., has begun the erection of a big, modern home right next to his present home, at 323 Elden avenue. It will be a two-story and basement frame building, up-to-date in every particular and will add much to the good looks of that section of the city. The excavations have already been begun. W. B. Goble has the contract for building and W. H. Morse for the painting.

CHAUTAUQUA TO HAVE MANY BIG FEATURES

The opening announcement of the Ellison-White Chautauqua program for this year seems to assure music, lecture and entertainment "fans" a week of thorough enjoyment. The dates have been definitely announced as April 27th to May 1st.

A musical event of outstanding interest is scheduled in the coming of Josephine Martino, noted New York prima donna, on the last night. Miss Martino is one of the most promising singers of the younger generation. She is one of the new Edison artists and her work has attracted the attention and won the approval of Enrico Caruso and he has coached her in the operatic selections she will use on this Chautauqua tour. In company with Miss Martino on the last night appears the Stearns-Gregg concert company, a splendid musical organization, with the talented Fay Epperson as an entertainer.

Other musical features of note are: The MacGregor singers, headed by Vawter MacGregor, scotch baritone and entertainer; The Fenwick Newell concert company, under the leadership of Fenwick Newell, tenor, who has won honors in both Europe and the antipodes with his splendid voice; and The Regniers, two musical entertainers of rare ability.

The third day brings the Overseas orchestra, eight charming, talented and vivacious young ladies who have been enthusiastically received by the boys of the A. E. F. in France and by eastern Chautauqua audiences.

A lecture event of decided interest and novelty is to be presented on the fourth night when Dr. C. S. Price brings his illustrated story on "Hunting Big Game in Alaska." It is a lecture of thrilling interest, illustrated with a remarkable series of big game pictures, including views of whale harpooning and of the great seal herds of the Arctic seas.

Other lecture events of value and prominence are scheduled in the appearance of the following well-known people: M. Pirie Beyea, first volunteer American Red Cross nurse, lecturer on community health; Joel W. Eastman, with a constructive lecture built for these uncertain days, "The Unfolding of Democracy"; and Marion Ballou Fisk, noted cartoonist-lecturer, who comes the first night with a highly interesting lecture-entertainment.

The dramatic reading of "Green Stockings," the delightful comedy by A. E. W. Mason, will be a delight for all entertainment lovers. Ruby Page Ferguson, head of the department of oratory at the Women's College of Alabama, portrays every character of the play with consummate artistry.

The Flagstaff Woman's club will have charge of the sale of season tickets and the profits will go toward their proposed new community house. The Chautauqua will be held in the Orpheum theatre.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF GEORGE BABBITT

The funeral of George J. Babbitt last Saturday morning at the Church of the Nativity, was attended by a very large concourse of friends and admirers. Many of whom came long distances to pay their last respects. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful. Rev. Father C. Vabre conducted the services, and in a glowing eulogy called attention to the sterling character, the sympathetic generosity and the public spirit of the deceased.

The pall bearers—all old-time friends of Mr. Babbitt, were: T. A. Rickel, Charles Prochnow, R. E. Taylor, John Lind, Charles McGonigle, John Hennessy, Sr., Judge J. E. Jones and Ed McGonigle.

All the immediate family of the deceased were at the funeral and his brothers, David, Charles J., and William Babbitt. Judge Edwin Babbitt, of Cincinnati, another brother, could not get here.

Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

GOMEZ GETS \$12,835 IN SUIT AGAINST CITY

The jury in the suit of Victor Gomez against the town of Flagstaff and McLean & Walsh, the sewer contractors, for \$17,577.00, for the drowning of Gomez's little daughter in an open sewer ditch last summer, awarded Gomez \$12,835.00. The attorneys for the defense will probably move for a retrial.

The jurors in the Gomez case were: Stanley Sykes, L. W. Kelly, Grover Jones, Fred Snyder, F. H. Patton, W. S. Brown, Dave Steele, Geo. McCormick, J. R. Cooper, A. A. Foster, Wright Clark and B. A. Cameron. They found their verdict Friday night after being out about two hours.

COTTON CROP OF CO. IS MORE THAN ALL GOLD OF 1920

The value of the cotton crop in Maricopa county alone for 1920 will exceed the total gold production of the United States for the same year by more than \$5,000,000, according to estimates made by the Phoenix chamber of commerce. The cotton crop of this county is estimated at \$55,000,000, not counting the seed, and on a basis of \$1.10 a pound for lint. The gold production of 1920, as estimated in Boston financial circles, is \$50,000,000 for the entire United States.